

# THE BANNER

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T. C. JONES . . . . . EDITOR

ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

Chipley, Fla. Oct 8th, 1898.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congressman, First Florida District.  
HON. STEPHEN M. SPARKMAN.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For State Treasurer:  
JAMES B. WHITFIELD.  
For Justices Supreme Court:  
R. F. TAYLOR,  
F. B. CARTER.  
For Railroad Commissioners:  
H. E. DAY,  
J. M. BRYAN,  
J. L. MORGAN.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Representative:  
DR. W. E. COLEMAN.  
For Tax Assessor:  
J. W. WILLIAMS.  
For Tax Collector:  
A. Q. JONES.  
For Treasurer:  
R. C. HORNE,  
T. J. MURPHY.  
For Members of School Board:  
G. B. BUSH,  
W. F. RYAN,  
E. SINGLETON.

Well, Colonel Roosevelt is in the saddle but he is going to have a very rough ride, even if he ever reaches the goal—the New York governorship.

"Blessed are those who expect nothing," says an old adage, "for they shall not be disappointed." Somebody ought to put that into choice Castilian and send it to Spain.

Before the curtain falls upon the New York campaign Roosevelt will probably find the "Tigers" in the Tammany jungle more troublesome than the Spaniards in the morasses around Santiago.

Every reader has heard of the "missing link"—the link uniting the human and the ape—which Darwin was unable to discover. It appears that it has at length been found by Dr. Dubois, a surgeon in the Dutch army.

The Tallahasseean says the railroads have paid all claims filed with the railroad commission for overcharge on passenger rates, which have fallen due under the law, which allows thirty days for the settlement of such claims.

To Cure Constipation Forever.  
Take Cascarella's Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Sam Jones is nothing if not critical. He roasts the Democratic party for neglect of temperance, but refuses to praise the Populist party of Georgia for their prohibition plank. Possibly the reverend gentleman is even now finding fault with the fit of his halo.

The Democrats of New York last week nominated as their candidate for Governor, Judge Van Wyck. He is a man of highest character, and if he is elected he will administer the affairs of the office to the interest of the people. And it is confidently expected that he will triumph, notwithstanding Col. Roosevelt's record as a soldier and reformer.

With all respect to Gen. A. P. Hill's daughter, Miss Lucy, she is mistaken about the title of "Daughter of the Confederacy" descending to her by the death of Winnie Davis. There are numerous organizations of Daughters of the Confederacy, and Miss Hill is unquestionably entitled to the distinction of being a daughter of the Confederacy in the sense of being a member of the order. But "the" Daughter of the Confederacy was Winnie Davis, and upon her death the honorary title became extinct. She can have no successor.

A Sure Thing for You.  
A transaction in which you cannot lose is sure thing. Biliousness, sick headache, furrowed brow, fever, piles and a thousand other ills are caused by constipation and sluggish liver. Cascarella's Candy Cathartic, the wonderful new liver stimulant and laxative, is sold by all druggists guaranteed to cure or money refunded. C. C. C. are a sure thing. Try a box to-day; 10c, 25c, 50c. Sample and booklet free. See our big ad.

"A POOR MAN'S CHANCE."

"A poor man has no chance in these days," says a State contemporary. Has he not? What does our brother mean when he makes a statement so false in fact, in history and in the conclusions he would have us draw? Of two boys now toddling about, one the grandson of the Prince of Wales and the other of a Florida Cracker, which has the better chance of becoming what an intelligent father and a Christian mother would like to see? Of the two extremes represented even by our own country, has the son of a millionaire or of the average American the better chance of becoming a man worthy

of the name? Let the grumbler answer, and then ask himself if it be well or ill that we be rich for the sake of the children.

Poor men have made the history of the world; they have made the world itself as we see it, and their sons possess it and their riches from generation to generation forever and forever. Give the poor man's son laziness and a love of self indulgence and false pride and false ambitions and we grant that he has a poor chance, for his father and his mother have been fools before him, and there is little chance for him in this world or the next, save in the infinite mercy of an all-merciful God. But give him the health which should be his inheritance and parents who can instill into his mind the meaning of American citizenship and the blessings for which his fathers struggled, and to what may he not aspire at the close of the nineteenth century?

Who gave us the charters of our liberties? Poor men entirely, except half a dozen. Name over the men whose deeds have immortalized humanity and they are almost invariably the sons of poor men. Call the list of our Presidents and see how many sons of rich men are found among them. Take the heroes of any country and they are the sons of poor men. Who are our heroes of today? The sons of poor men—Hobson, Dewey, Wheeler, Schley, Sampson, Evans, Phillips, are all the sons of men who had barely the means of the average American.

Who made Greece and Rome and France and England and America worthy the admiration of every schoolboy? Poor men or their sons. Who rule America today? Rich men, if you will, but those who have been poor or their sons. It is the recognized fact that only two of our rich families have kept their wealth for two generations. This continent has been developed by the labor of poor men, and by the capital amassed by them and used wisely and patriotically by themselves or their sons.

It is our national shame that the people are made to believe that the money which is the reward of their labor and the proof of their success is their enemy; that their brothers whose industry or ability and self-control have enabled them to win the battle of life, desire to enslave or rob them; that the Government they have created is their worst foe. But double and triple shame to those who pretend to be the friend of the poor man, and preach continually in his ears that he is a low thing without dignity or opportunity, who would rob his child of that pride and hope which is the birthright of the Anglo-Saxon, and the inalienable property of every child of the United States as the heritage bequeathed to him by the sufferings and the virtues of his fathers.—Times-Union and Citizen

POWER OF THOUGHT.

There is a belief among occult scientists which, if it became general, would make the people of this world better by far than they are.

It is that every thought the mind of man gives birth to, be it good or evil, lives after us. It goes out into that mysterious invisible world that surrounds us and when it finds a mind in rapport with its vibrations it enters and prompts the man to carry the thought into effect.

If in the heat of anger, we give birth to a murderous thought, that becomes a spirit of evil, seeking whom it may control. In time to come it will find some man in the proper frame of mind to accept the evil prompting. It enters his being and spurs him on to do the deed of our evil thought. Without knowing why, he does murder. Is that man any more guilty of the deed than the man whose mind gave birth to the thought that prompted the deed?

There is strong argument in favor of the truth of this belief. Let any man, no matter who he may be, review his life

## Are You Easily Tired?

Just remember that all your strength must come from your feet. Did you ever think of that? Perhaps your muscles need more strength, or your nerves; or perhaps your stomach is weak and cannot digest what you eat. If you need more strength then take

### SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. The oil is the most easily changed of all foods into strength; and the hypophosphites are the best tonics for the nerves. SCOTT'S EMULSION is the easiest and quickest cure for weak throats, for coughs of every kind, and for all cases of debility, weak nerves, and loss of flesh.

See and get it; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

and he will find that from the beginning he has been prompted by good and evil spirits—or thoughts—in conflict the one with the other.

How often have we done something under a mysterious mental prompting, the power of which we are too weak to resist, that we have regretted forever afterward.

How often on the spur of the moment, through the same mysterious influence, have even the worst of us done some deed of kindness to our fellowman, perhaps an entire stranger.

Should we not train ourselves then to hold a firm rein upon our thoughts and send none out into the mysterious spirit world except on a mission of good deeds?

And the thought here suggests itself that the man who honestly and earnestly desires to lead a correct life can best do it by making a close study of the mysterious mental promptings that control his life—gaining control over the spirit control and making himself strong spiritually.

There is food for thought in this thought.—Pensacola News.

An Uncertain Disease.  
There is no disease more uncertain in its nature than dyspepsia. Physicians say that the symptoms of no two cases agree. It is therefore most difficult to make a correct diagnosis. No matter how severe, or under what disguised dyspepsia attacks you, Brown's Iron Bitters will cure it. Invaluable in all diseases of the stomach, blood and nerves. Brown's Iron Bitters is sold by all dealers.

GALA WEEK.

PROGRAMME THAT HAS BEEN ARRANGED BY THE COMMITTEE.

The programme for the Gala Week to be held at Jacksonville, November 22, 23, 24, 25, 1898, has been issued and readers, by glancing over it, can see it gives promise of great enjoyment to all who attend.

Every feature will be in charge of a committee especially selected for their familiarity with such. Unlike most celebrations of this kind which are held in other cities, everything will be free and no charge made to witness any of the attractions. Even the grand fireworks display will be a free feature. The Gala Week Association will try to make every one who visits Jacksonville that week, have an enjoyable time, and every comfort and convenience will be supplied. The full program is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 22.—Morning.—Annual convention of the Mayors and Councilmen of the cities of Florida. Afternoon.—Parade of the Police, Fire, Street and Sanitary departments of Jacksonville and exhibitions by the Fire department. Night.—Fantastic parade in costume by clubs, societies, etc., for which handsome prizes will be awarded.

Wednesday, Nov. 23.—Morning.—Annual convention of State Good Roads Association; Annual convention of Travelers' Protective Association of the State of Florida. Afternoon.—Professional and Amateur bicycle races for prizes. Night.—Grand Historical and Allegorical parade, with floats and handsome costumes, representing Mythology, History, and the Spanish-American war.

Thursday, Nov. 24.—Morning.—Grand Peace Jubilee, to celebrate the ending of the American-Spanish war. Afternoon.—Horse races and Tournament in costume. Night.—Trades display by Merchants and Business men of Jacksonville.

Friday, Nov. 25.—Morning.—Parade of Regiments of 7th Army corps. Afternoon.—Athletic Sports: running, jumping, boxing, wrestling, etc. Night.—Magnificent display of fireworks. This will surpass any display ever held in Florida.

Everybody Says So.

Cascarella's Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispels colds, cures headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. today; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

THE EVACUATION OF CUBA.

The President of the United States insists firmly that the Spanish troops must leave Cuba immediately, and that the question of evacuation is not one to come before the Paris peace commission, either in whole or in part. To depart from this ground would be foolishness, and the manner in which Spain's efforts to change the base is received both by the administration in Washington and the commission in Havana is justly a cause for national gratulation.

But, day by day, the vacillating and selfish policy of the Spaniard in the island and at home is thrown into strong relief against the background of Anglo-Saxon firmness and persistency as the searchlight of fact and experience is cast upon it. Blanco desires to collect the customs as long as possible, and he is supported by a party of Cubans who are really devoted to Spanish interests while trying vainly to "sit on the fence."

These autonomists are Spaniards who will find their occupations gone when the death of Spanish power leaves them without special privilege and favoritism, and they are hated by the true Cubans even as we hated the Tories of our Revolution.

The customs of Santiago pay \$2,500,000 per annum—even now; those of Havana produce far more, and on these the provisional Cuban government must rely to

sustain itself and discharge its obligations to the people. Until these and other sources of revenue are in the hands of the representatives of the Cuban people we must continue to pay out vast sums for foreign charity—allow Cuba to collect her revenue and the burden will soon be taken off our hands.

General Lawton advises the President that if he is allowed to employ Cuban soldiers nearly all our men can be sent home, and the situation can be made entirely safe with them. Is not that the best policy?

Is it right that the business of Cuba be taxed for the benefit of Spain and Spaniards, while we feed her people? Is it fair to expect the Cubans to submit gracefully to the dominations of their enemies?

Let the evacuation be hastened and the Spanish "manana" be put out of Cuba.—Times-Union and Citizen.

IS COTTON PROFITABLE?

Certainly there's money in Cotton, says the Chattanooga Times. The South would not have increased the crop, from 1,750,000 bales of 440 pounds each, in 1895 to 1,250,000 bales of 490 pounds each in 1898, if it had been a losing business. The South could not have done it. The whole planter fraternity would have been bankrupt, long ago, without money or credit. If the business had been done at a loss. Instead of that, the South has accumulated wealth at a rapid rate, and never so rapidly has the section grown rich, as in the years that have passed since the cotton crop raised above 8,000,000 bales, each year.

We do not forget that the great need of the South is diversity of industries, in both agriculture and manufacture. Nor do we forget that the South is fast "getting there." Nearly all the border Southern states raise "bread and meat" to sell. Large amounts of corn have been exported from the states of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, in late years, via New Orleans. The entire region is fast reaching the condition of independence, in the matter of food, and textile and iron manufacture have each a great start.

And whatever else the South may do, it will not give up the growing of cotton, because it pays.

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